

Landing would have been

Libya says it'll bring hijackers to trial

allowed

NIXON SUBPOENA ACTION SEEN GOING TO COURT

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The historic confrontation between President Nixon and the Senate committee on Watergate over his refusal to produce tapes and documents bearing on the bugging scandal looked certain yesterday to end up in the Supreme Court.

Subpoenas have been served on the President by the committee and



Senator Sam Ervin, Watergate Committee head, signs the subpoenas asking for release of presidential papers and tapes relating to Watergate affair. Left, Democratic deputy counsel Rufus Edmister. (AP radio-photo)

Israeli law may go to south Sinai

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Israel law may be introduced to southern Sinai including Sharm el-Sheikh. The area of some 23 million dunams — larger than Israel by over 2 million dunams — is known as Merhav Shlomo, "The Solomon district." It stretches south from the southern outskirts of Eilat to a point north of Santa Caterina and west to near Abu Rodeis on the western peninsula coast.

Stressing the Solomon region's vital importance to "Israel's security and Middle East peace," an official said that there was now "a consensus in the government" that the district cannot be separated from Israel. The official added that the Government was currently "intensively" developing the region's eastern coastal area including Ophira (Sharm el-Sheikh) while promoting the Israeli presence in other areas, including the western coast.

Meanwhile, the Government was reported to have already spent some IL80m on the development of the region, including IL53m on the future town of Ophira.

Facing a new complex of 90 housing units being now set up there, the director of the Government committee administering Ophira, Reuven Aloni, told reporters that the new settlement will have 1,000 families in five years and 4,000

by Archibald Cox, the special Watergate prosecutor, to produce the records which could refute or confirm the accusation made by former White House counsel John Dean that the President knew last September about the cover-up of the bugging and break-in at the Democratic Party headquarters.

The White House clearly indicated that the President would reject the subpoenas.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said the response to the subpoenas would be consistent with the letters sent by the President on Monday to the committee and by the White House counsel's office to Mr. Cox. Those letters rejected requests for the records.

However, Mr. Warren would not specifically say what the President's reaction would be, remarking only that the subpoenas were being studied and appropriate action would be taken by tomorrow, the deadline set in the subpoenas.

Mr. Warren was asked if the President would obey a ruling by the Supreme Court directing him to turn the tapes and documents over to the Senate committee and Mr. Cox.

He replied that "the President abides by the law," but added that there was a hypothetical situation in relation to developments involving the subpoenas and he would not make any predictions.

Refus Edmister, deputy counsel to the Watergate committee, who personally delivered the subpoenas at the White House, told a reporter that Leonard Garment, the President's counsel, told him he did not know exactly what procedure the White House would follow. But Mr. Edmister said he fully expected a rejection.

Congressional sources said the issue was then likely to go to the courts, a process which Senator Sam Ervin, chairman of the committee, said he hoped could be completed within a 10 to 15 day period. The committee's chief counsel, Sam Dash, expressed optimism that a Supreme Court ruling might come earlier.

At issue before the courts would be the question whether the President is justified in invoking the doctrine of Executive privilege and withholding confidential presidential papers, including the tapes of recorded conversations, in a case involving criminal activities. The fact that there is no precedent at all has made legal experts cautious about predicting the outcome.

Only once before has a President been subpoenaed to hand over documents. The President in question, Thomas Jefferson (served 1801-1809), surrendered the papers, which ultimately figured in the treason trial of former Vice-President Aaron Burr. Because Mr. Jefferson complied with the subpoenas, the courts were never called upon to rule on the matter.

(See story page 4)

Israel had taken every possible precaution to prevent the hijacked Japanese Air Lines Boeing 747 from entering Israeli airspace early yesterday morning, it was reliably learned. Had these failed, and had the plane entered Israeli territory, under no circumstances would action have been taken which could have endangered either the passengers or the crew.

During the night, while it was flying between Dubai and Baghdad, it was agreed that every effort should be made to keep the plane from either entering Israeli airspace, or landing in the country. It was agreed, however, that should this, permission to land would be granted.

There is still no clear evidence why the plane was either hijacked or destroyed. There are countless theories being bandied about, but none of them are open to proof.

FLYING BOMB DOUBT

Informed sources here think it highly doubtful that the aim of the hijacking was meant to secure the release of Kozo Okamoto. "If they had really wanted him they would have said so during one of their many broadcasts," a senior official told The Post. It is also thought highly doubtful that the hijackers intended using the plane as a "flying bomb" over Israel in an attempt to pressure Israel into making concessions — whatever they may have been.

Though the execution of the hijacking seemed to have been carefully prepared — the hijackers were equipped with false passports and explosives — the pirates themselves seemed uncertain as to what they were supposed to do once they had taken over the plane. Publicity for their movement in the world's headlines is certainly one of their aims.

Observers here have noted Arab reaction to the hijacking with interest, particularly that of Syria and Iraq. Iraq pointedly refused to allow the plane to land in Baghdad despite a threat from the hijackers that they would blow up themselves and the plane in mid-air if permission was not granted. Syria, after allowing the plane to land, informed the hijackers that they must either release the passengers immediately, or take off again.

Syria's reaction can be explained (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Bid to bridge differing Sapir, Dayan views

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party leadership has intensified its efforts to find a policy formula that will encompass the differing views of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir. This follows Mr. Dayan's guarded warning on Monday to his colleagues that he might find himself unable to support the Labour Party Knesset list or serve in another Government should the views of Mr. Sapir and Mapam prevail.

Informed Labour Party sources stated last night that Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili has been commissioned by Premier Golda Meir to draft a formula that should satisfy both sides. If acceptable, it would then serve as the guiding line for the 1973 election platform.

Mr. Galili has until tomorrow to present his draft, for by then there will be the final meeting of the top party leadership together with Mr. Dayan. According to these sources, Mr. Galili has been sounding out his colleagues on the points in his various drafts before getting down to the final formula.

SAPIR STAND

Party circles believe that Mr. Sapir's ultra-dovish stand against more Jewish settlement in the territories as expressed in a recent interview given to "Davar" came in reaction to certain points in one of Mr. Galili's drafts. Likewise, his declared threat not to run on the Alignment ticket should the platform be amended was also seen as aimed at influencing the final policy draft. Foreign Minister Abba Eban's similar threat was reportedly issued after one of his almost daily consultations with Mr. Sapir.

However, Mr. Dayan had appeared to have eased things in advance of tomorrow's meeting by declaring on Monday night that it was immaterial to him whether the platform was changed or not. What did matter to him was the kind of working programme that would emerge in the territories for the next four years.

Indeed, this aspect was highlighted yesterday by the reaction of Labour Party secretary-general Aharon Yadin to Mr. Dayan's speech. He stressed that Mr. Dayan's call for large-scale Jewish settlement both urban and rural, in all parts of the Land of Israel had already figured in the 1969 election platform. However, Mr. Yadin did stress that it was always the government's prerogative to decide where settlements should be established.

Meanwhile, Mapam has reacted sharply to Mr. Dayan's strictures on what he considers the effect of the Mapam do-nothing policy within the Alignment. Mapam Secretary-General Meir Talmi let it be known yesterday that his party executive (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Libyan Minister of Interior, Major Mohammed el-Kharroubi, said last night that the hijackers of the Japanese jumbo jet, which was blown-up in Benghazi yesterday morning, would be brought to trial in Tripoli.

In a statement over Tripoli radio, the Minister said that Libya had permitted the jumbo jet to land in its territory for "human reasons," adding that the hijackers had threatened to blow up the plane in the air with their 137 hostages, if they were not given permission to land. The Libyan Minister implied that the hijackers belonged to a Palestinian terrorist organization, but he did not elaborate.

This would be the first time hijackers are brought to trial in Libya, which has often supported terrorists and air piracy. Last night's statement might indicate that the terrorists belong to one of the leftist groups which are at odds with Libya's head of state, Muammar Gaddafi, often referred to by radicals as a "rightist revisionist."

THE PILOT'S STORY

by Captain KONUMA KENJI

for United Press International

BENGHAZI, Libya (UPI). — Five minutes before I brought my Boeing 747 to Benghazi the Japanese hijacker took the intercom speaker and told my passengers they had five minutes after touchdown before the plane would be blown up.

He warned them to run away as fast as they could. I told a hostess to make arrangements for the emergency chutes to be lowered. And as soon as we touched down everybody came rushing out. It is hard to estimate how far away from the plane we were when it exploded. I suppose it was about 500 or 600 meters.

Nobody could say for sure how the explosion took place. I believe they put small explosives, like grenades, into the cockpit and then poured on gasoline. But it was a big explosion and it blew everything sky high. There was no wind and the smoke went straight up in a column.

Just before we left Dubai, we took aboard the coffin of the woman who was with the hijackers and was killed in a grenade explosion and placed it in the first class compartment. I don't know what happened when the flames shot up that this was her funeral pyre. They burned her body.

Then the hijackers ran away to the terminal building. I was busy checking my passengers and did not see what happened to them. But I understand they were taken into custody.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)



The Shah of Iran waves from balcony of White House yesterday. At his left are President Nixon, Empress Farah and Mrs. Pat Nixon.

Shah, Nixon pledge effort for peace in M.E. and Persian Gulf

By RALPH HARRIS

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon and the Shah of Iran yesterday pledged to work together for peace in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf area and to consult closely as the U.S. continued its efforts to improve relations with the Soviet Union and other Communist powers.

The Shah, who received a warm welcome from the President at the start of a three-day state visit, praised Mr. Nixon's approaches to the Soviet Union and China, saying they were a source of inspiration for the world.

The Shah said negotiations in good faith could bring excellent results. But, striking a peace-through-strength note, he advised "we have got to be vigilant, we have got to be firm, we have got to be patient, and we have got to be strong."

President Nixon linked the Shah's visit with his recent talks with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, saying the Iranian ruler was the first head of state to come to Washington since the American-Soviet summit last month. Of all the areas that posed a potential threat to peace, he said, Iran was in a key, central area. Of all the areas, the Gulf, from which Britain has withdrawn its forces, and the region surrounding it.

Mr. Nixon and the Shah, who last met in Tehran in June 1972, after the Moscow summit, were expected to discuss oil and Iran's crucial role in the Middle East during their White House talks.

Iran is the second largest oil producer in the Gulf, after Saudi Arabia, yielding about 5,800,000 barrels a day.

President Nixon looked pale but fit and vigorous after his recent bout of viral pneumonia. The President, under siege from the Senate Watergate committee, was warmly applauded by a crowd of several thousand as he walked in the south grounds of the White House to welcome the Shah.

Mr. Nixon said he was happy to meet the Shah again because of the "unbelievably spectacular progress" Iran had made under his leadership, and because the Iranian ruler was not only an old friend, but a world statesman of the first rank.

"You have always stood for, and now stand for, a policy of contributing to the forces of peace and stability rather than the forces of war and destruction," he said.

He said their talks at the White House would cover the entire range of world problems and he was anxious to have the Shah's advice

The Interior Minister also declared that Libya was in no way involved in the hijack and merely granted the plane permission to land.

He invited the passengers of the airplane to submit their complaints against the hijackers, and said these will be used as evidence in court.

Meanwhile, the terrorists' root body, the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), last night issued a statement in Beirut denying any link with the hijacking. The terrorist leadership declared that the "Organization of the Sons of the Occupied Territories" — to which the hijackers said they belonged — was fictitious and non-existent.

MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR

The hijacking, one of the longest and most mysterious in recent times, ended yesterday morning with a series of explosions ripping the airliner to bits moments after 137 hostages had scrambled to safety.

The Boeing 747 touched down at Benghazi's Benina Airport at 8 o'clock — 88 hours after being

seized over Amsterdam. Three minutes after it landed, the first explosion occurred aboard.

The 118 passengers and 19 crew slid out on the emergency escape chutes and ran madly away from the huge airliner.

The Arab and one Japanese who hijacked the airliner last Friday — a fifth hijacker, a woman, killed herself accidentally with a hand-grenade — were picked up by Libyan security men.

The hijackers planted explosives around the body of their dead girl accomplice, according to accounts told by passengers. One passenger said it appeared to be some weird sort of funeral rite for the Arab girl by her four companions. During the night they talked and talked and talked about Israel, about imperialism, about the Japanese "Red Army," the Jews, the U.S., the Japanese," said Holgar Gauger, a German businessman from Brussels.

"The Arab who appeared to be the number two in the hijack gang told us he had been driven out of Palestine at the age of nine and that they were fighting for a good world," Gauger added.

In Tokyo, Japan's Chief Cabinet Secretary, Susumu Nakai, said his government intends to negotiate with Libya through diplomatic channels. His remarks were taken to indicate that Japan may negotiate with Libya for the extradition of the hijackers.

The 137 survivors last night were in a luxury sea-front hotel recovering from their ordeal. An emergency first-aid post has been set up by the Libyan authorities in the casino, closed since it was closed down by Col. Gaddafi. Wounded passengers lay on roulette tables while doctors tended their injuries.

The hijack victims were to have been picked up yesterday afternoon by two planes being sent out from Europe. But these were held back until today because the runway at Benina had not yet been repaired from damage caused when the Boeing exploded.

EBAN SAYS HIJACK ACT FUTILE

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said in Jerusalem yesterday the Japanese jetliner affair proved the futility of hijacking. He said its finale in Benghazi showed Libya to be "the pathological capital of the world."

Speaking to an international audience of visiting youth, the Foreign Minister said: "I don't know what they wanted, the whole thing was ridiculous. It is an illustration of the uselessness of hijacking. We're sorry it took place."

Libya, he said, is the place "to which the crazed hijackers almost naturally gravitated... (it) is the pathological capital of the world."

Contentions that Israel was vulnerable to such attacks, Mr. Eban said, were proved exaggerated by the fact that the hijackers refrained from entering Israeli airspace.

Mr. Eban also said that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's criticism on Monday of Soviet policy in the Middle East was the outcome of U.S.-Soviet consensus on keeping the Arab-Israeli conflict dormant.

"Some of the frustrations Sadat expressed yesterday are due to the fact that detente has so developed that the powers are not willing to let the Middle East get in the way of rapprochement. That is why Russia is giving Egypt perfunctory support that Egypt finds unsatisfactory, so we find Egypt floundering even at the United Nations."

U.S. Congress asked to arm Jordan

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger yesterday urged Congress to support military aid to Jordan, declaring that the programme was a key element in maintaining stability in the Middle East.

He told the Senate appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations that if the Jordanian Government were to fail because of lack of military aid, it would have a serious adverse effect on U.S. Middle East policy and on American efforts towards achieving a Middle East peace settlement.

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	18	22-32	22-32
Golan	41	18-29	18-31
Nahariya	41	18-29	18-31
Safed	17	20-30	20-32
Haifa Port	58	25-30	25-30
Tiberias	47	22-37	22-38
Nazareth	47	22-37	22-38
Afula	38	21-36	21-36
Shomron	46	18-32	18-32
Tel Aviv	50	22-30	22-30
Lod Airport	50	22-30	22-30
Jericho	50	22-30	22-30
Gaza	71	21-30	21-30
Beerseheba	5	22-32	22-32
Eilat	9	22-32	22-32
Tiran Straits	13	30-41	30-41

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received a three-man delegation from the World Baha'i Centre — Messrs. John Wade, Paul Hanev, and A.A. Furutan. He also received the Executive Committee of the Israel Cancer Society, led by the Society's president, Mrs. Shoshana Eban.

A group of sociology and history lecturers and students from the University Institute of Jewish Studies in Paris yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu at his office in Jerusalem.

The Zaire Ambassador, General N'Kulula Lombondo Lonjail, yesterday called on Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani in Jerusalem.

The Uruguayan Ambassador, Yamundú Leguadú, yesterday called on Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev.

Liberian Ambassador and Mrs. Edwin M. Morgan on Monday entertained to lunch the Ambassador-designate to Liberia and Mrs. Amos Gonor.

Prof. Graciela de la Lanza, of the College of Mexico, Mexico City, a guest in Israel of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, was yesterday received by the University's President, Mr. Avraham Harman.

Members of the Temple Beth Shalom Board delegation of Miami, Florida, yesterday visited the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and were received by the Vice-President, Mr. Bernard Cherrick.

Mrs. Ruth Tekoa, wife of the Ambassador to the U.N., yesterday gave a talk at a luncheon given by the Jerusalem Wizo Club.

Dr. Amos Arnan of the Health Ministry will address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on "Pesticides and Ecology" at a luncheon meeting at the Y.M.C.A. in Jerusalem at 1 p.m. today.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hear two "My Job" talks at the Appinger Hotel at 1 p.m. today.

Dr. Jerome Lowenstein of the Department of Medicine at the New York University Medical Centre, will lecture on "Angiotensin and the Role of Aldosterone Production," today July 25, 1973, at 12:00 noon in Hall "Gimel," Mezzanine Floor, the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Phillip Lynch, deputy leader of the opposition Liberal Party in Australia, with his wife on a private visit.

DEPARTURES

Mrs. Ruhayyah Rabhani, widow of the late head of the Baha'i faith, for a month's visit to Baha'i communities in Alaska.

Mr. C. Heintz, Managing Director (Finance) of Tuborg and Mr. W.E. Robinson, Director Israel Breweries, to Copenhagen for talks on cooperation between their two companies (by Swisair).

Printing exhibit

at Bar-Ilan
RAMAT GAN. — An exhibition showing 500 years of Hebrew printing opened at Bar-Ilan University here yesterday. Among the rare items shown is the book "Calbo," an anthology of Jewish customs and laws printed at Naples in 1490 by Azriel Gunzheuser.

Lotto winners

TEL AVIV. — The winning six numbers in the "lotto" draw are: 04, 05, 06, 26, 33, and 39. Mifal Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which Mifal Hapayis adds) was 29.

CHIEF OF INVESTIGATIONS at National Police Headquarters, Nitza-Michne Shmuel Roth, is leaving his post in the next few days. His replacement is Sgan Nitza Reuven Minkovsk.

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Commercial Section

Canada-Israel

Chamber of
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International Electrical, Electronics Conference and Exposition will take place in Toronto,

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For further information and registration, please

call Mr. Gideon Thaler, C.P. Air, Tel. 55170, or write P.O.B. 17013, Tel Aviv.

JERUSALEM RUNS SHORT OF WATER

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's water reservoirs early last night were close to empty in the wake of the week-long heat wave. The Municipality has thus far declined to mention the water shortage publicly for fear of causing panic.

The Post learned that the city's largest reservoir, the one in Bayit Vegan, which has a capacity of 90,000 cubic metres, was drained empty yesterday as were two 20,000 cubic metre reservoirs at Romema and French Hill. Another 20,000 cubic metre reservoir at French Hill was half full. These four are the only large reservoirs in the city.

Smaller reservoirs with a joint capacity of 12,000 cubic metres, were three-quarters filled. The capital thus had just about one-fifth of its reservoir capacity left by the end of the day.

The situation was expected to improve somewhat during the night when consumption falls off and reservoirs have a chance to fill up.

In addition, a broken pump which has blocked a well at Ein Karem for more than a week, was repaired last night. It will add 5,000 cubic metres a day, an increase of a bit more than five per cent in total water supplies.

Municipal water officials, however, warned that the situation was not saved by the repair of the well. Continuing high temperatures will inevitably lead to breakdowns in

water supply. These have already occurred during the past two days in West Jerusalem where Municipal water tankers have been dispatched more than a dozen times to fill water tanks of buildings which were out of water. These included a hotel (the Syal on Shammal Street), apartment houses and industrial plants.

The Municipality has intentionally avoided emphasizing the water shortage. "Everyone will run and fill up their bathtubs," said one official.

Some water department officials, however, believe that a campaign is urgently needed to make the public conscious of the necessity of saving water. "If we were in the same situation at the beginning of September I might say we could get through until the rains without too much difficulty," said one top official. "But we're still in July."

Low water tables throughout the country offer little promise of any substantial increase in Jerusalem's water supply.

Despite its own difficulties, the Municipality continued to send water yesterday to the Ramallah Water Company for distribution to Beit Hamina residents in northern Jerusalem. Although only half the usual supply was supplied yesterday, the director of the Ramallah company, Abdel Kareem Assad, said last night that the situation was satisfactory in view of the large quantity supplied the day before.

J'LEM MAY CHOP TOPS OFF HIGH-RISES

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kolek said yesterday the Municipality will seek to reduce the height of several high-rise buildings planned for central Jerusalem.

The Mayor told a meeting of the Jerusalem Economic Club the Municipality will propose to the promoters of "three or four" high-rises that the heights be reduced. An aide said later he was referring to the 19-storey Commodore Hotel, the 22-storey office tower planned next to the Hamashbir Department Store and the 19-storey Clal office building next to Mahane Yehuda. It was not clear from Mr. Kolek's remarks whether the Municipality would rescind building permits and pay compensation as has been proposed by some in the event that friendly persuasion fails.

HEIGHT OF UGLINESS
Mr. Kolek expressed regret that a few floors had not been removed from the 17-storey Plaza Hotel which is now being completed above Independence Park. "It's clear to us all today that it's the height of ugliness," he said. The Mayor said the Municipality might have arrived at his conclusion in time to prevent the hotel being built to its present height if he had been permitted to have the planning assistance he wanted a year ago. This was an apparent reference to Mervon Benvenisti who rejected the planning portfolio on the Municipal Council early last year when Gahal and the religious parties refused to permit him a deputy mayorship. Mr. Benvenisti finally took over the planning job this spring.

MAJOR PLANS
Mr. Kolek said a series of public presentations will be made within the next two months of major plans including those for the central business district, roads in the centre of the city and a green space network. The Mayor chided Hebrew University professors and others who recently asserted that the city is crowded. "The opposite is true," he said.

Discussing the rapid economic growth of the city, Mr. Kolek noted that the amount of new floor space approved by the planning authorities in Jerusalem in 1961 — 94,000 square metres — had increased more than tenfold by 1972 to 973,000 square metres. The amount of industrial floor space had increased from 600 dunams in 1967 to 2,100 dunams today.

Protesters at Knesset
Residents of Beit Dagan village, who are due to be moved from their homes there because of development at nearby Lod Airport, demonstrated outside the Knesset yesterday.

Interior Committee chairman Mordechai Shitman, who received a delegation of the demonstrators in the House, promised to prod the Interior Ministry and the Treasury to produce definite proposals for their accommodation once they are evacuated.

The sit-down strikers from Segov village in Galilee, who are protesting that Hasmid settlers are edging them gradually out of their property, went into their sixth day of protest outside the Knesset yesterday.

Mr. Alon said he had recommended Aharonson for the Information post — which comes under his Education Ministry — because Aharonson had the qualifications for the job. He said he had made his more recent recommendation that Aharonson be made manager of the weekly "Ha'olam Hazeh" because the Civil Service Tribunal judgment did not disqualify him from further Government employment, let alone for work in private business.

Deputy Minister Hammer fended off all supplementary questions by referring them to his superior. The questions were Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) and Yigal Horowitz (State List).

In another matter connected with Aharonson, Radical Uri Avneri denied the version given by his former colleague Shalom Cohen, MK, of alleged meetings between Mr. Alon and King Hussein. Cohen had said the reports of the meeting originated with "Abrasha."

Cohen, Avneri's former co-editor on the weekly "Ha'olam Hazeh" and former co-faction member in the Knesset, charged last week he had brought the weekly a news item about a meeting between Alon, Hussein and Premier Meir in a boat in the Gulf of Eilat. He said he had been tipped off about the meeting by Aharonson.

In a statement to the press on Monday, Avneri said this was not what the weekly had printed. It had reported a meeting on land, not at sea, and between Alon and Hussein alone, without Mrs. Meir. He accused Gahal and the State List, which had asked for an urgent Knesset debate on the Cohen revelations, of trying to force him to reveal his paper's sources.

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JERICHO HOSPITAL. — Visitors arrive at the Government Hospital in Jericho which reopened yesterday after having been closed for more than a year for renovations. The West Bank military commander, Tat-Aluf Raphael Vardi, and the Mayor of Jericho, Shafik Ball, attended the opening. The Military Government provided the more than IL250,00 spent on the project. (Barzilay)

4 dead on roads

Jerusalem Post Staff
Four people were killed in road accidents on Monday. In a collision between a motor cycle and a pick-up truck on a road in Kfar Yachin, the cyclist and his pillion passenger were killed. The accident occurred at 8:15 on Monday night.

The names of the victims have not been released for publication. In a collision between a truck and a Volkswagen on the road leading into Ashdod Port, Michael Shikhsilvi, 57, a passenger in the van was killed. Three other persons were badly hurt: Binyamin Dvashavilvi, 38, from Afula, and Yitzhak Dvashavilvi, 35, and Yehak Saharsavilvi, 12, of Ashdod. The accident occurred at 5 in the morning.

In Holon, Tova Abramowitz, 74, was killed in a collision between an army vehicle and a car driven by Mrs. Abramowitz's daughter. The crash occurred at the corner of Hooten and Aaronowicz Streets.

SEAT BELTS
COMPULSORY
FROM JAN. 1

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Car and taxi drivers and their front seat passengers will be required to wear seat belts as of January 1 under a law passed by the Knesset yesterday. The law, which was initiated as a private member's bill by Agudat Yisrael's Yehuda Meir Abramowitz, stipulates penalties of TL1,000 fine or one month in jail for drivers or their passengers who fail to don the belts.

Drivers are also to be held responsible for their passengers' neglect, in addition to their own. Thus a driver who fails to wear his belt and fails to ensure that his passenger does so will face a TL2,000 fine or two months in prison.

The law covers an initial period of one year, with the Transport Minister empowered to extend it further by regulation. It will apply to all cars manufactured in 1967 or later. The Ministry is to draw up regulations for older vehicles.

Basic Law still
stands a chance

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Basic Law: Human Rights still has some slender prospects of reaching its first reading before the elections, perhaps at a special session during the recess, if enough factions so decide, it emerged in the Knesset yesterday.

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu explained at a meeting of the sub-committee of the Law Committee preparing the Basic Law, completed its work last Thursday. The official draft had still not yet been printed in the Official Gazette, Reshumot.

A series of causes, some deliberate, and other accidental, appear to have delayed the Basic Law. The chairman of the Law Committee, Dr. Yosef Goldschmidt, his secretary, and the chairman of the sub-committee (Dr. Binyamin Halevi) all seem to have been involved in a complicated game of hide-and-seek, in which the Speaker did not play any especially negative role, as The Post wrote mistakenly yesterday.

Two lawyers in the Knesset, from two opposing major factions, claimed to The Post that if Dr. Halevi had handled his preparation of the Basic Law with more celerity and efficiency, he would not have needed to criticize others, in the last few days before the Knesset rose.

Under new law
Equal division
of property
after divorce

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Both movable and immovable property amassed by a married couple during the course of their marriage, will be divided up equally between them in the event of a separation or divorce, unless a specific agreement to the contrary exists.

This is the central provision of the new Property Relations Between Couples Law, passed in the Knesset on the second and third readings yesterday, against stiff Aguda and Poale Aguda opposition. (Neither law on property distribution existed, and the rabbinical courts decided as they saw fit.)

The law will only take effect as of January 1, 1974, and will not affect couples who divorced before that date.

Under the law, the civil courts have the power to divide the property on a different basis if they feel that there are exceptional circumstances.

Suppliers warned not to hold back goods

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Manufacturers and importers who withhold goods now in the hope of getting higher prices when the price freeze ends, may be penalized, Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev warned yesterday.

In a radio interview, Mr. Bar-Lev said local manufacturers could be penalized by customs reductions and the withholding of Government-subsidized loans. Importers who refuse to supply the market may be refused import licences in future.

Mr. Bar-Lev did not think prices would soar when the freeze ends, since basic anti-inflationary moves would have begun taking effect by then.

Of the 26 requests for price increases put before the Price Review Committee since June 24, when the freeze began, 23 have been approved. Mr. Bar-Lev said these were justified according to the guidelines set down by the Government — that higher prices would be approved where suppliers could prove they are paying more for their imported raw materials and were being to absorb the first two per cent of the price increase.

CUSTOMS MEN END SANCTIONS

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The customs men ceased work sanctions yesterday, following an agreement to appoint a committee to rule on their claims for a special work bonus.

Offices were opened again for the first time since Sunday, and the outflow of goods from ports and airfields was resumed.

In great sorrow, we announce the death of

SAMUEL MEISELS

The funeral will leave from the Beit Ha'am at Moshav Orot, today, Wednesday, July 25, 1973, at 4 p.m.

THE FAMILY

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother

ELLA Salfeld

THE FAMILY

Grandparent arriving.

Grandparent arriving.

Grandparent arriving.

Grandparent arriving.

Grandparent arriving.

Grandparent arriving.

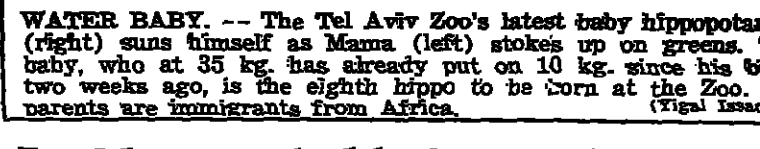
Grandparent arriving.

Grandparent arriving.

Grandparent arriving.

Grandparent arriving.

Grandparent arriving.



WATER BABY. — The Tel Aviv Zoo's latest baby hippopotamus (right) suns himself as Mama (left) Stokes up on greens. The baby, who at 35 kg. has already put on 10 kg. since his birth two weeks ago, is the eighth hippo to be born at the Zoo. His parents are immigrants from Africa. (Yigal Isaac)

Lydda man held Seven detained in diamond-theft, two cases of rape kidnapping case.

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — Police yesterday arrested a Lydda man on charges of having sold some \$500,000 worth of diamonds stolen last April at Lod Airport. The man, Haim Baruch — who was remanded for seven days — was also charged with taking part in the kidnapping of eight-year-old Jacques Alvo of Yehud earlier this month.

The police told Netanyahu Magistrate Yosef Cohen they had arrested Baruch after finding new evidence which linked him to the two crimes. They maintained he had sold the diamonds for about half their true worth.

Baruch, 28, is now the only suspect being held in connection with either of the cases.

Meanwhile, police sources said yesterday they were satisfied a missing \$200,000 diamond shipment which left Lod last week had not been stolen in Israel. The diamonds had been en route to New York via London.

Four men were arrested in Nazareth yesterday and three soldiers in Tel Aviv for complicity in two cases of rape.

An 18-year-old girl in Nazareth told police that the four men had attacked her in a grove near the Nazareth hospital. She said she was raped by each of them in turn and then abandoned.

The girl said that she had known one of the suspects and accepted his invitation to go for a ride in his car. He took her to the grove, she said.

The suspects, aged 20 to 24, are all from Nazareth.

The three soldiers are suspected of raping a 15-year-old girl inside their army camp in the Dan area.

The police told Magistrate Amos Zamir in Tel Aviv that the three — Pinhas Cohen, Zion Antebi and Yosef Somech — are believed to have taken the girl to a room in the camp on July 15 and raped her while she was under the influence of hallucinatory drugs.

Magistrate Zamir ordered them detained for 10 days.

(Tm)

MAZAL TOV TO ANDY AND MARTHA MEISELS ON THE BIRTH OF THEIR THIRD DAUGHTER, JUDITH THE BROTHERS OF DELTA BAD HAND FRATERNITY, NU CHAPTER. . . Brown, Dan, Dave, Ken, Paul, Sandwich, and Tom.

PLEASE CALL Tel. 02-234793 Grandparent arriving.

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Immigrant facilities at Lod criticized

'Officials can't do their jobs'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Labour Committee, which has been examining immigrant absorption procedures, yesterday published a report blasting the "inadequate facilities" at Lod Airport. The facilities were so poor, the Committee found on a visit to Lod, that the Absorption Ministry personnel there could not do their jobs properly, no matter how patiently and devotedly they tried.

The Committee urged the Government to expedite the building of a promised new terminal for arriving immigrants. To relieve problems in the short term, the Committee advised that care be taken to stagger the arrivals of immigrant groups so that one group's processing is completed and they are dispatched to their absorption centres before the next group arrives.

On immigrant housing, the Committee urged that more newcomers be directed to development towns away from the crowded coastal strip and Jerusalem. In 1972, the Committee found 32 per cent of immigrant homes were allocated in development towns; and Government officials had said they were planning to raise the figure to 40 per cent this year; but this was still not enough, the Committee felt. It noted, too, that while 32 per cent of immigrant homes were in development towns last year, only six per cent of the mortgages given immigrants to help buy their own apartments were utilized in development towns. (Usually, Western immigrants take the mortgages, while Soviet and Oriental newcomers take the Government-built homes offered on special terms.)

SINGLE PERSONS
The Committee criticized the Government for failing to provide suitable housing for single immigrants. Many of these became dependent because of their housing difficulties, and some even returned to their home countries for this reason.

The Committee doubted the value of the Government's rental home programme for immigrants, put into practice earlier this year, because the vast majority of the homes rented were in the coastal urban centres which threatened the policy of spreading immigrants around the country.

While praising the Absorption Ministry for its work in helping them find employment, or retraining them (in conjunction with the Ministry of Labour), the Committee urged more job retraining and the development of more specialized industries to absorb highly trained newcomers who sometimes found their qualifications unusable here. Such industry could usefully be directed to development towns to attract new immigrants to them.

Also to aid the specialists, the

Hanna Khoushy laid to rest

HAIFA. — Hanna Khoushy, wife of former Haifa Mayor Abba Khoushy, was buried beside her late husband in the Old Cemetery here Sunday afternoon.

Among the hundreds of mourners were Labour Minister Yosef Almog; Haifa Mayor Yerulam Zela; Beba Melson, Secretary of Mo'etzet Hapo'el; Shira Almog, a colleague of Hanna Khoushy's in labour and civic bodies; Knesset members; senior police and army officers; and veteran Haifa residents.

"Kaddish" was recited by her son, Dan Khoushy. At the request of the family there were no eulogies. Among the wreaths laid on the grave were tributes from Prime Minister Golda Meir, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and David Ben-Gurion. (Ihm)

Nishri buried

TEL AVIV. — Hundreds of Israeli sportsmen, physical education teachers and alumni of the Herzliya Gymnasium attended the funeral here on Monday of Nishri, the veteran pioneer of physical training in this country, who died Sunday at the age of 86.

Nishri, who taught physical education at Herzliya Gymnasium for many decades, was a founder of the Maccabi sports organization and the Tzofim scout movement.

Pioneer Russian activist appeals to Meir for work

By YACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Yosef Kazakov, one of the pioneers in the struggle of Soviet Jewry for the right to immigrate to Israel, has appealed directly to Premier Golda Meir for aid to help him out of "desperate straits."

Fifteen other immigrants from the USSR, headed by Grisha Feiga, who also gained world fame for his struggle to come here, sent appeals on his behalf to the Premier and the President.

Mr. Kazakov, 50, told The Post yesterday that he has been unemployed for the past ten months, and is unable to keep his family of five, including his elderly mother, and two children. His son, Yasha, who also became well known for his fight for immigration, is serving in the Army. He said he was unable to pay the rent for their "fine, four-room flat"

in the Yizraela quarter, nor the running expenses, and asked the Premier to provide him with a "hut or tent, anywhere in the country, and with a job." He is a transportation engineer, and said that in Moscow he was head of a government department. He said the Technion had checked his qualifications and granted him recognition at the Doctor of Science level.

He said that shortly after his immigration two years ago, he had been given a job as transportation engineer by Transport Minister Shimon Peres. He "sat in an office in Jerusalem" doing very little for two months, and was then transferred to Haifa port, at the port management's request. There he had worked for a year, and was then dismissed. Subsequently he had received unemployment benefits for six months and for the past nine, "no money at all."

He said he was ready to work anywhere in the country where his knowledge could be usefully engaged.

(The port spokesman told The Post that Mr. Kazakov was a specialist on railway transport. As this expertise was not needed in the port, his work had been terminated by mutual agreement.)

Mr. Kazakov said his appeals to the Absorption Minister and his deputy had been fruitless. If he received no reply from Mrs. Meir either he would "apply to world Jewry to intervene" on behalf of Russian immigrants, who, like himself, were unable to make a living in Israel, despite their ability and willingness.

In his letter to Mrs. Meir, he set out all the difficulties he had encountered in Israel, and his fruitless appeals to Ministers and authorities. He claimed that due to the mistreatment he had suffered a heart attack. He claimed that "certain officials" had slandered his family and other immigrants. He wrote to Mrs. Meir that "we are certain that the people who incite against Russian immigrants, and are trying to force us to leave the country, do not represent either the people or the government of Israel."

OVER 14,000 SOVIET JEWS ARRIVE IN SIX MONTHS

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Absorption Minister Nathan Peled said in the Knesset yesterday that 14,370 immigrants arrived here from the Soviet Union in the first six months of 1973.

Replying in the Knesset at question-time, he said 3,973 of the immigrants were from Georgia, 1,330 from Moldavia, and the remainder from other parts of the Soviet Union. The questioner was the Free Centre's Shmuel Tamir.

June saw the arrival of only 1,923 newcomers, compared with an average for the six months of nearly 2,400.

Mr. Peled told questioner Gidon Hatt (Gahal) that Jerusalem absorbs more newcomers than any other single locality — 10 per cent of the total — due to Ministry policy of giving Jerusalem

COUNCIL OF EUROPE

The Council of Europe is determined to press its efforts on behalf of the right of Soviet Jews to emigrate, the Vice-President of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, Prof. Walther Hofer, told Knesset members in Jerusalem on Monday.

Prof. Hofer, who is also a member of the Swiss Parliament, is visiting Israel together with Per Ahlmark of Sweden to prepare a report on the condition of Soviet Jewry for the Council of Europe.

Canadian denial on Carmiel emigration

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Canadian Embassy in Israel has denied any involvement in activities that might have induced new immigrant settlers in Carmiel to emigrate to Canada. In a letter received yesterday by the head of the Jewish Agency Aliya and Absorption Department, Uzi Narkis, the embassy's First Secretary, W.B. Gruer, writes that the embassy had no knowledge of the alleged operation reported by the press.

Replying to Mr. Narkis' inquiries, the Canadian Embassy on the Carmiel affair, Mr. Gruer speculated that "the instigator behind this allegation might be a dissident applicant, who had been refused a visa to Canada and is using these means to try to embarrass us."

Stressing that Canada does not provide free transport, or any other financial inducement to immigrants, Mr. Gruer states in his letter that no employee of the Canadian Embassy's visa office had been engaged in publicizing Canada in absorption centres or elsewhere in Israel.

As to the possibility that some private Canadian concerns might

have granted travel bonuses to employees recruited abroad, Mr. Gruer states that to the best of his knowledge Canadian employers have not been recruiting in Israel. Taking into account current labour conditions in Canada, only very few independent immigrants meet the selection criteria, he said.

Assuring Mr. Narkis that he has filed a detailed report to Ottawa on the affair, Mr. Gruer says he had instructed his staff to refer to him personally any applicant from the Carmiel area. He said he would "keep the Jewish Agency informed of any further developments."

Moscow linguist to Hebrew U.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prof. Dmitri Segal, noted Moscow linguist, will shortly assume the position at the Hebrew University of his former post as professor from Russia. He will teach comparative typology of Slavic languages and continue his research on the application of statistics and mathematics to linguistics and the analysis of literary works.

Prof. Segal first applied for an exist visa in December 1972. His name was on the list of academics which U.S. Presidential aide Henry Kissinger submitted to Russian party chief Leonid Brezhnev during his recent American visit. Professor and Mrs. Segal received their exit permits suddenly a few weeks ago.

Medals to four Beirut raiders

Four officers who took part in the raid on Beirut on April 9 were decorated by the Chief of Staff yesterday.

All four were assigned to blow up the seven-story headquarters of the Popular Democratic Front. The awards for courage (of) and distinguished conduct (mo'et) went to the commander of the operation (no name or rank given), Seren (captain) Manahem, and two lieutenants, Segal Aharon and Segal Rad.

The citations noted the officers' resourcefulness and leadership in clearing the ground floor of terrorist resistance despite the almost immediate wounding of three members of the force, and in placing the explosive charges.

Another 12 citations for distinguished conduct were also awarded but no details have yet been given.



Members of a Women's Lib group called "Women for a Modern Society" are soliciting signatures at Beit Hakranot, in the centre of Haifa, on a petition urging legalization of abortions. The injunction to sign (B'etom) is in the masculine gender. (Amiram Brozman)

HEALTH MINISTER SHEMTOV

Abortions may be safer illegally than in hospitals

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Some Israeli gynaecologists believe that illegal abortions conducted strictly according to medical principles by experienced doctors are safer than routine abortions legally performed in hospitals, according to Health Minister Victor Shemtov.

Mr. Shemtov was replying to a question by Gahal's Avraham Katz in the Knesset on Monday.

The Minister also told the Alignment's Shoshana Arbel, that a special Knesset session would probably be called in the summer

cess, so that the draft of the new Food Law could be tabled, and have its first reading, before the elections.

In reply to another question by Mr. Katz, he rejected the thesis of Tel Hashomer's Prof. Ezra Zohar that no proof exists that physical fitness aids prevention of heart disease.

Mr. Shemtov told the Free Centre's Eliezer Shostak that his Ministry was in close touch with the U.S. health authorities over the U.S. study on the possible harmful effects of "Alka-Seltzer."

Labour Zionists to meet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Zionist Movement will mark the 75th anniversary of its inception at a five-day conference in Beit Berl next week. Prime Minister Golda Meir will speak at the opening and President Katzir at the closing ceremonies. Mr. Yitzhak Korn, Secretary-General of the movement, told the press here yesterday.

A total of 144 delegates from 17 countries will be joined by about 90 Israelis at the conference. A major topic will be intensification of Jewish education among youth.

Youth wounded in rifle accident

TEL AVIV. — A 16-year-old youth was accidentally wounded in the abdomen on Saturday while he and a friend were playing with a small-bore rifle.

The youth, Yitzhak Castoriano of Bat-Yam, was visiting friends in Tiberias when the accident occurred. He was taken to Poria Hospital and later pronounced out of danger.

The police, who were notified of the accident only on Tuesday, have confiscated the rifle. (Ihm)



Tourist drowns at closed beach

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A young American girl drowned in the sea off Kiyat Haim on Monday, two days after she arrived in the country. Linda Weinstein, 22, of Chicago, was staying with friends of the family in Kiyat Haim, the Gruenfelds. On Monday afternoon she went for a walk along the beach with the Gruenfelds' 11-year-old daughter, Mary. It was a hot day, and the two girls went wading in the water.

A large wave suddenly swept in and knocked them off their feet. Mary managed to scramble out of the water. Linda didn't.

Her body was washed ashore yesterday morning on the Galla beach, about 400 metres from where she went under. There are no lifeguards on this stretch of beach, and bathing is forbidden.

Moshav site chosen in Golan dispute

TEL AVIV. — A group of youngsters from Moshav Elifelet in the Upper Galilee will found a new moshav in the Ramot area on the northeastern shore of Lake Kinneret.

A representative of the group said the Moshav Movement has agreed to cooperate with the Jewish Agency's Land Settlement Department in preparing the site. It was offered as an alternative to the El Al settlement in the Golan Heights, where the group originally wished to settle but which had been promised to another group.

Until the new site is ready the group will stay in the abandoned Arab village of Plix, between El Al and Mevo Hama. (Ihm)

Mizrachi opens convention tonight

The Religious Zionists of America (Mizrachi and Hapoel Hamizrachi) open their 63rd annual convention in Jerusalem tonight.

Some 800 delegates will attend the four-day convention which takes place at the Hotel Shalom, headquarters of the Chief Rabbinate.

Premier Golda Meir and Messrs. Eban and Sapir will be among the top national leaders who will address the convention.

Among the subjects expected to figure prominently on the agenda are Christian missionary efforts in Israel and intermarriage problems in the U.S. (Ihm)

tourists HAVE A FOOTHOLD IN ISRAEL!

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HERZLIYA PITUACH: Kikar Rivlin (opp. Turan Hotel), Tel. (03) 930261/2.

HERZLIYA: 11 Rehov Sokolov, Tel. (03) 930258.

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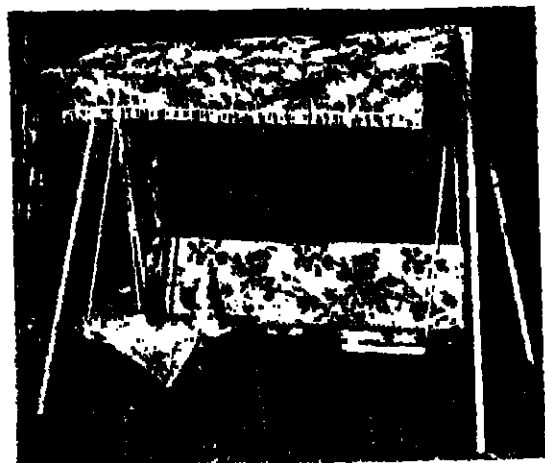
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Anti-Israel draft at U.N. despite expected U.S. veto

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — A group of "non-aligned nations," ignoring the threat of a U.S. veto, have proposed a Security Council resolution which would place the blame for the Middle East deadlock squarely on Israel. The other Western members of the Council, including Britain, France and Australia, were expected to support the draft when it comes to a vote later this week, diplomatic sources said.

China's attitude was uncertain, because of references in the document to Resolution 242 of November 22, 1947, which established Middle East peace guidelines. Peking's delegation has reservations about these, which were approved before its entry into the U.N.

India and Yugoslavia are understood to have been the principal drafters, in consultation with Egypt, of the "non-aligned" members' proposals, which would have the Council strongly deplore "Israel's continuing occupation of the territories acquired as a result of the 1967 conflict."

French blast was H-bomb trigger

PARIS (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Michel Jobert said yesterday that there would be more nuclear tests in the South Pacific, and declared that the international wave of protests at the blasts "will not prevent me from sleeping well at night."

The Canadian House of Commons has condemned the French nuclear explosion and urged that any further tests in the atmosphere be cancelled. A motion put forward by New Democrat (Socialist) Stanley Knowles was quickly approved on Monday, without debate.

Peru has broken off relations with France. Her complaint is that the tests pollute the air, water and pastures. But Mr. Jobert, in a radio interview, said Lima's decision would not prevent the French Government from pursuing the tests.

"Why all this fuss? The fuss is running out of breath, anyway, and will die out in face of France's determination to ensure her own defence... like the big powers, which adequate nuclear weapons."

French scientists warned yesterday for the weather to clear over Mururoa Atoll before setting off the second explosion in the 1973 nuclear test series. The first detonation of a small nuclear device, believed to have involved a trigger for a H-bomb, was made on Saturday.

'Time's' Man of destiny

Dayan: West Bank indivisible for time being

NEW YORK (AP). — "The next 10 years will see Israel's borders frozen along their present lines, but there will be no major war." This forecast is made by Moshe Dayan in an interview published on Monday by "Time" magazine.

"Dayan exudes the air of a man of destiny, waiting in the wings, and keeps up a furious schedule visiting the occupied territories — a fact that gives him considerable visibility and influence in the Israeli Government," "Time" observed. "His present position gives him virtual rule over the territories captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war."

The news weekly said that, at 58, the Defence Minister appears to be the most popular man in Israel but he is a long-shot ever to become Prime Minister. Mrs. Golda Meir's decision to seek a second full term

this autumn postponed what would have been a bruising battle for the job between Dayan and Pinhas Sapir. It is a battle Dayan "probably would have lost" because of his hawkish views and provocative public statements, "Time" added.

The magazine said Dayan favours a long-term settlement with the Arabs that leaves Israel with military superiority. He wants to retain the Golan Heights to protect its border with Syria but would be willing to withdraw from all areas "essential to Egypt for its daily life and security" — the Suez Canal and Suez Gulf. But Dayan added:

"Sharm el-Sheikh is not essential in any way for Egypt. We would control the Straits of Elat but not to Port Said. One day Egypt

the Middle East problem," and that the "legitimate rights of the Palestinians have to be safeguarded."

Israel sources at once rejected the proposals as being alien to Resolution 242 and "irreconcilable with it." They said the draft lacked objectivity and showed evidence of "sleight of hand."

There was no immediate public comment from U.S. Ambassador John Scali, but diplomatic sources said that unless sweeping changes are made to the text, they do not see how he could withhold the veto.

The sources said the U.S. delegation had proposed as a counter to the draft resolution a consensus of the members deploring the lack of progress towards a Middle East settlement, reaffirming Resolution 242 and backing the Secretary-General and his representative's peace efforts. There was said to be unanimous support for the Arab States and their supporters, who considered it a totally inadequate response to the seriousness of the situation.

The Council is to meet this afternoon for the introduction of the resolution. This was not expected to go to a vote until Thursday or Friday. The lag would allow for further efforts at compromise.

Moslems take Filipino isle

JOLO, Sulu, Philippines (AP). — After a 10-day siege, Moslem rebels have overrun an important government military post on the northern tip of Jolo Island and dictated a surrender which netted them a vital cache of arms, military sources said yesterday.

The fall of Camp Andres gave Moslem rebels seeking independence virtual control of the island in the Sulu group between the southern Philippines and Malaysia.

With the exception of Jolo town, now swelled to a population three times its normal 40,000 by evacuees fleeing from fighting, and another settlement where one family is held off the rebels, local and military sources said the island was controlled by rebels.

In Manila yesterday, President Ferdinand Marcos responded to pressure from political opponents and lifted the curfew and restrictions on speech and press for at least a week. The opposition had charged that holding Friday's referendum under martial law would be a sham.



Russian-made tank being greeted by Afghans after last week's coup d'etat. The picture was released by the Afghanistan Foreign Ministry yesterday and filed via satellite circuit from New Delhi. (AP)

Bhutto warns Kabul not to create tension

LONDON. — Pakistan's President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto warned Afghanistan yesterday against existing frontier tensions between the two countries. He stressed that his Government wants good relations with the newly-proclaimed Afghan Republic.

The Pakistani leader, addressing a luncheon of the Foreign Press Association here, sidestepped a questioner who asked if the Soviet Union might be behind last week's coup that ousted Afghanistan's King Mohammed Zahir. Newsmen, he said, were more competent to answer that question than he was.

But he added "Pakistan upholds the principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of states and considers any violation intolerable." The newsman who raised the matter of the Afghan coup had asked if Mr. Bhutto saw the development as a threat to Pakistan's security, particularly in the context of a possible revival of interest in an independent state for the Pashtuns of Northwest Pakistan.

Mr. Bhutto replied, "It is too early to tell. We're prepared to work with the Afghans. We have a common history and many common ties."

"The claim for a Pashtun state is not new. We've lived with it in

the past. It's not a threat to our integrity or our independence."

"But if Afghanistan wanted to excite frontier tensions, we are quite capable of looking after our own interests."

The Pakistani leader was scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Edward Heath yesterday in a summit talk expected to range over relations between their countries and major international developments.

British officials said that developments in Afghanistan and their international implications might be touched on in the Bhutto-Heath talks. Pakistan, Iran, and Britain are among those countries which have recognized the new republic.

It was announced in Karachi yesterday that conspiracy charges are to be brought against 21 of Pakistan's top army officers at court martial hearings to begin there today. The officers are alleged to have conspired to overthrow President Bhutto's regime. (AP, Reuter)

Kagan loses first game in chess interzonal

By ELIAHU SHARAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent
Israel's Shimon Kagan yesterday lost his first round match in the Interzonal Chess Tournament in Petropolis, Brazil, to Canada's Peter Byass.

Portisch (Hungary) defeated P. Keres of the Soviet Union and former world champion V. Smyslov (USSR) beat R. Tan (Singapore).

The other games were drawn: O. Panno (Argentina) — F. Gheorghiu (Rumania), Hort (Czechoslovakia) — E. Geller (USSR) and S. Reshevsky (U.S.) — L. Polugaevsky (USSR).

In the second round last night Kagan was due to meet Yugoslav Grandmaster L. Ljubojevic.

The tournament will determine three more challengers for next year's quarter-finals, which will indicate the opponent of defending world champion Bobby Fischer in 1975.

Hagai Sheinwald, representing Israel in the World Junior Championship taking place in Teesside, England, finished eighth in the preliminaries, with one win, four draws and two defeats.

Austrian Liberals won't oust anti-Semite

VIENNA (INA). — Officials of Austria's Liberal Party yesterday rebuked "unconscious anti-Semitism" statements of their own right-wing member Hans Klement, who said he would never cooperate with a Jewish politician. Klement would not be expelled from the Party, however, because "other politicians of other parties made similar statements in the past without being expelled," local party chairman Tassilo Broesigke indicated.

Klement was a member of the National Socialist underground movement before the Nazi takeover in Austria in 1938, as were many other leaders of the Liberal Party. He said in an interview with the Austrian magazine "Profil" last week that his education, basic points of view and "emotions" bar him from cooperation with Socialist Chancellor Bruno Kreisky in a possible Socialist-Liberal government after the next general elections.

Party sources said that Peter, in closed-door talks with Kreisky, paved the way for a possible Socialist-Liberal Government after the probable loss of the absolute Socialist majority in the 1975 general elections.

But rightwing Klement called his party leader's plans to bring the Liberals into government "mere opportunism." "I can't imagine that a man like Peter, with the former anti-Semitism along with a 'broad ideological gap' prevented him from cooperation with a Socialist Jewish politician," Klement told "Profil" last week.

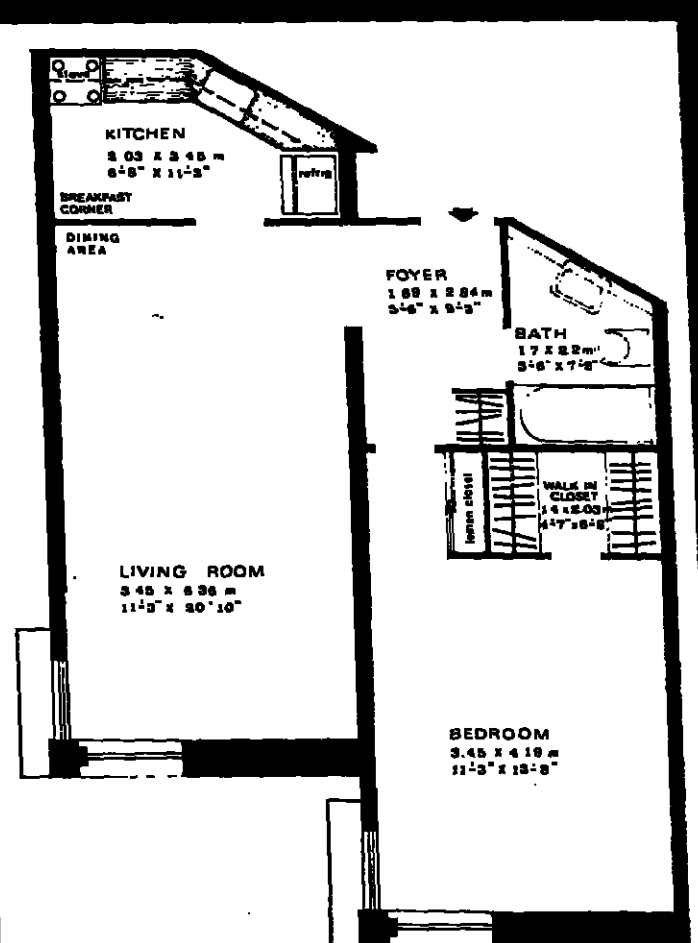
Local Chairman Broesigke rebuked this statement of his deputy yesterday, but hinted there would be no "ostracism" against Klement.

Liberal Party members can always express their own opinions whether the Party itself approves them or not, Broesigke said. "I will not propose to oust Klement from the Party."

Friedrich Peter, former staff officer of the Nazi SS (Security Squad) and now chairman of the Liberal Party, officially rejected Klement's statements. "There is no racial, religious or ethnic discrimination in the Liberal Party," Peter told journalists last Friday.

Party sources said that Peter, in closed-door talks with Kreisky, paved the way for a possible Socialist-Liberal Government after the probable loss of the absolute Socialist majority in the 1975 general elections.

But rightwing Klement called his party leader's plans to bring the Liberals into government "mere opportunism." "I can't imagine that a man like Peter, with the former anti-Semitism along with a 'broad ideological gap' prevented him from cooperation with a Socialist Jewish politician," Klement told "Profil" last week.



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Allowing for contingencies

THERE are hands that look easy, but so often it is necessary to allow for contingencies and to plan carefully. Today we have two deals from international play.

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♥ 7 6 5 4
♦ A 5 3
♣ 8 5 3 2

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♥ 7 6 5 4
♦ 10 9 8 7
♣ K 6

SOUTH (D)
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BRIDGE

By George Levin

opening lead of the ♠K with the Ace and immediately tested trumps with the Ace. The distribution was a shock, so how could he get rid of two diamonds from his hand?

One was easy, on a ♠. What about sluffing one ♠ on a ♠? If they split 3-3, but this would not help since West would be able to trump the fourth ♠ and later win the ♠. What was the solution? Light dawned.

What if West had four clubs? Three spades were first played, and then a ♠ was won with the Ace. The ♠K won the next trick, and then came the all important play the finesse of the ♠10. It worked with East showing out. So declarer got rid of his losing ♠ and the contract was made.

DREAM HAND

Howard Blake, who is well known for his occasional tongue in cheek articles in The Jerusalem Post reports a "dream hand" (double entendre intended): "I dealt myself 13 spades because I'm a very good dealer. I thought, while about what to bid and finally settled for seven spades. My left-hand opponent bid 7 NT. He had A K Q J of the other three suits and he figured that my partner could not lead spades. He was right of course but his 13th card was the nine of clubs and my partner had the 10 five times and did not lead them so the hand was set. Those are the kinds of hands we get all the time in our game and it gets pretty dull let me tell you." Anyone to join his game?

BRIDGE CALENDAR
The National Teams to play in the European Championships in Ostend, Belgium, September 12-25:

Open Teams: (same as last year) Belgium, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, United Kingdom, Yugoslavia.

Women's Teams: (same as last year) Belgium, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, United Kingdom, Yugoslavia.

Junior Teams: (same as last year) Belgium, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, United Kingdom, Yugoslavia.

Senior Teams: (same as last year) Belgium, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, United Kingdom, Yugoslavia.

Women's Junior Teams: (same as last year) Belgium, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, United Kingdom, Yugoslavia.

Senior Women's Teams: (same as last year) Belgium, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, United Kingdom, Yugoslavia.

Junior Women's Teams: (same as last year) Belgium,

JEWIS AND APARTHEID

THE monthly study circle on Diaspora Jewry held at the residence of the President of Israel was one of Mr. Shazar's most notable innovations and shortly before he left office, it was announced that its publications would be known as the Shazar Library. The sixth series of proceedings have now been issued, under the editorship of Dr. Moshe Davis, and like its predecessors, consists of half-a-dozen boxed booklets, each one consisting of a lecture and the ensuing discussion (published for ILI2 the set by the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry). The latest series is in one particular an improvement on its predecessors in that the time-lag between the meetings and the publication has been cut down and the latest sessions have been covered. Several of the booklets will be summarised in this column over the next couple of weeks.

Geoffrey Wigoder's
JEWISH SCENE

ists rejected any strain of anti-Semitism and the Jewish issue as such ceased to play any role. Dr. Mazar's tact support for pre-Israel activities did much to heal the breach. Since that time the Board has been at pains to show that the Jews are in no way hostile to the Afrikaners — sometimes to the extent of self-intimidation, even beyond that which the Afrikaners might have anticipated. Shimon notes a lack of balance between the Board's efforts to understand the Afrikaner and its failure to react to the aspirations of the non-Whites. This, he adds, is a reflection of the overall attitude of White society and the Jews have no social contact or dialogue with the non-Whites, whereas there is a constant dialogue with the Afrikaners.

Pussyfooting

The Afrikaner's attitude to the Jew is ambivalent. On the one hand, the Jew is accepted as a member of the dominant White caste (but without any desire to assimilate the Jews), with full rights and the recognition that he should develop his own Jewish way of life, including full support for Israel. But the condition is that the Jew must not interfere with the Afrikaner's role in African society.

There are those who have criticised the Board for pussyfooting and suggested that it could have adopted a more liberal position without endangering the community. Shimon thinks that had the Board been more bold, the result would not have been a loss of rights and privileges, but it would have led to anti-Jewish reactions. Already the liberalism of individual Jews plus the anti-apartheid stand of Israel have led to some uncomfortable comments in authoritative Afrikaner circles, have encouraged the anti-Semitic extremists and even led Afrikaners to boycott Jewish business. Permission to transfer money to Israel has also been withdrawn on occasions.

All this shows how vulnerable the individual Jew plus the anti-apartheid stand of Israel have led to some uncomfortable comments in authoritative Afrikaner circles, have encouraged the anti-Semitic extremists and even led Afrikaners to boycott Jewish business. Permission to transfer money to Israel has also been withdrawn on occasions.

perspective. It is noteworthy that certain Jewish leaders who have themselves been prominent in anti-apartheid politics nevertheless support the policy of the Board. Zionist leaders also follow the same path — for the above reasons as well as for Zionist reasons, notably the conviction any intervention inside South Africa could only boomerang.

Turning to the ordinary Jew, Shimon notes that his conservative potential is no less than his liberal potential. Researches have shown that Jews are far less radicalist than other Whites. But the South African Jew has taken over some of the attitudes of the general White society vis-a-vis the non-Whites (the immigrant generation from Lithuania adopted the White stereotype of the "Kaffir"). Shimon is doubtful whether the community as a whole would be prepared to follow a leadership that would officially embrace a liberal platform. The Jews are also sensitive to the comparison frequently made by other Whites to the relationship between Jews and Arabs in Israel, with the provocative question of "What policy would you adopt if the Arabs became a numerical majority?" Today there are not only Jews who support the Afrikaner policies but even claim that it does not contradict Jewish values. These remain a minority. Politically the bulk of the community supports the United Party — but they know full well that this party too bases itself on White supremacy. Shimon quotes a saying that the Jews talk as progressives, vote for the United Party, and hope that the present regime will continue.

Many liberals

As is known, however, there is also a disproportionately large number of Jews in the Liberal ranks. Jews have been prominent in the various manifestations of opposition — including the show trials and the student movement. The strong participation of Jews in this opposition led to very hostile reactions (a leading Afrikaner newspaper editor once told me that there had developed a tendency to identify Jews with Communists which was only refuted by the Six Day War when it was the Jews in Israel who had stopped the Russians from overrunning Africa). It is not known whether the Jewish involvement in the Liberal movement is known to the non-Whites. It is more likely that the Blacks seldom differentiate among the Whites and there may even be elements hostile to Jews, as emerged among the Blacks in the

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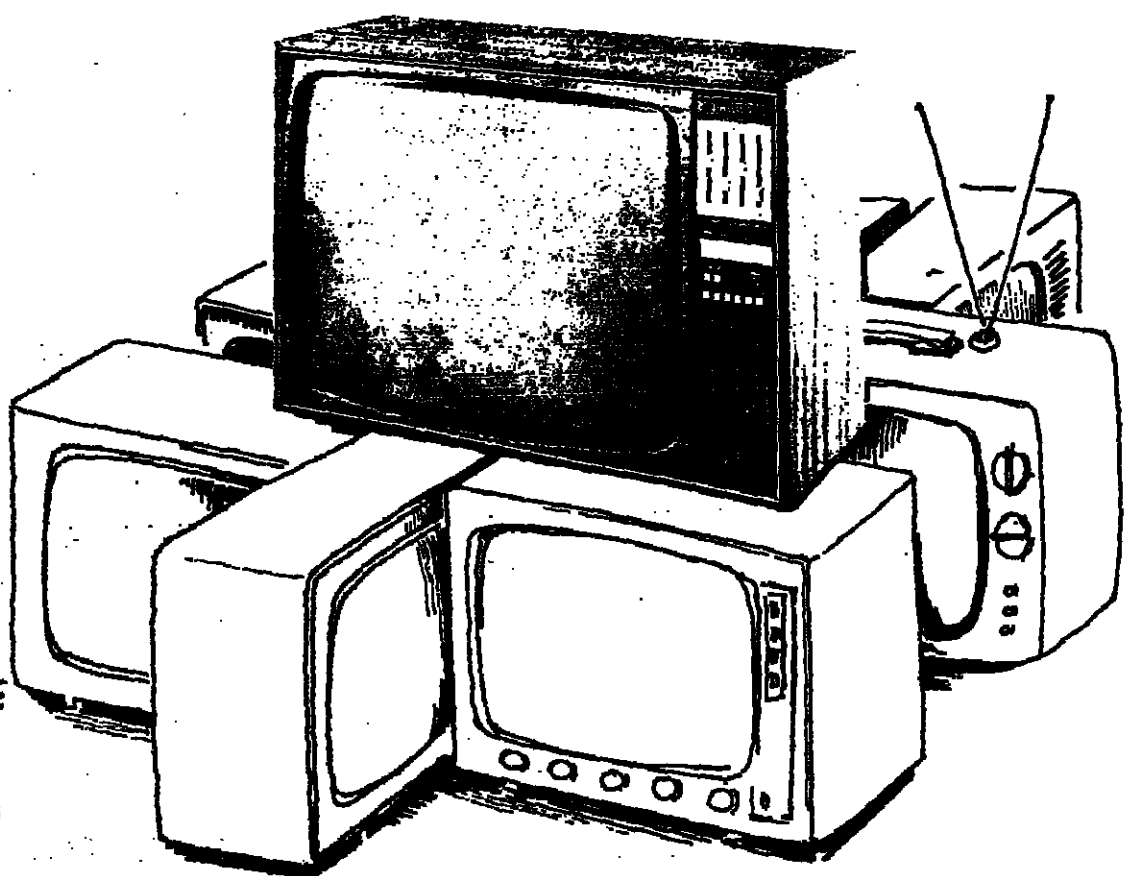


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Israel's 'Death-List'

MOHAMED Boudia switched on the ignition of his Renault 16 in Paris and was blown to pieces. Mahmoud Hamarri answered the telephone in his Paris flat and died a lingering death after it had exploded in his face. Bashir Abu Khair went to bed in his room at the Hotel Olympic in Nicosia and was killed by a bomb planted under the mattress. Weel Zaiter walked into the lift at his home in Rome and was riddled by 12 dum-dum bullets from a 22 pistol. Mohammed Yusuf Najjar, Kamal Nasser and Kamal Adwan left a meeting in Beirut and returned to their apartments where they were liquidated by an Israeli raiding party.

With each killing the Israelis crossed another name off their "Death List." They are working through this list methodically, eliminating the Palestinian terrorist leadership one by one.

The ruthless squaring of accounts was decided upon by the Israelis after the Olympic massacre. When the 11 athletes were killed at Munich last September a rage straight from the Old Testament swept through Israel. But an eye for an eye was not sufficient. It was decided to wipe out Black September.

Israel's Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, appointed General Aharon Yariv, Israel's formidable spy chief, as her special adviser on counter-terrorism. He set about protecting his people, turning Israeli embassies into miniature fortresses, and attacking his enemies, striking at them wherever he could reach them. In less than a year his agents have killed or maimed over half the leaders of the Palestinian terrorist movement.

Many names

Yariv retired two weeks ago to go into politics and his place was taken by Brigadier Israel Lior, a 52-year-old career soldier who is military aide to Mrs. Meir and has no background of espionage. There are still many names on the Death List.

Abu Iyad, the boss of Black September, is at the top. He is followed by Wadi Haddad of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (P.F.L.P.). Haddad planned the Japanese massacre at Lod, and the Israelis have tried at least once to kill him. "Firing" barrages of rockets into his flat from a nearby apartment. He escaped unhurt, but shaken, and is now the most closely guarded man among the terrorists.

Ali Hassan Salameh, Khalil al Wazir, code-named Abu Jihad, and Fakhri al-Umari are other Black September leaders who occupy prominent positions on the list.

There is no doubt that the Palestinian resistance movement has been thoroughly penetrated by the Mossad, the Israeli secret service. The execution squads that raided Beirut in April, this year, knew exactly where to go and whom to kill.

The Israelis fail sometimes nevertheless. They had made a previous raid on a refugee camp where they believed Black September's leadership was meeting, and afterwards described the raid as a great success. But, although they killed

There is no doubt, writes Christopher Dobson in the seventh instalment of the 'Sunday Telegraph's' exposure of Black September, that the Israeli secret service has penetrated the Palestinian movement.

some guerrillas and destroyed installations, it was not the success it should have been, for the meeting had been called off at the last moment. However, the fact that they knew such a security-conscious organisation as Black September was to hold such a gathering demonstrates the quality of their information.

It is said that when the Israelis made this raid the local guerrilla leader was telephoned, addressed by name and told to take no notice if he heard the sound of helicopters, it would be the Lebanese Army exercising. The helicopters duly arrived — and disgorged Israeli soldiers.

Many Arabs are convinced that one of the top leaders of Fatah must be an Israeli agent. They argue this for two reasons: 1. The Israelis know so much of the internal workings and the operational planning of the resistance movement that the source of information has to be a traitor at the top. 2. So many of Black September's operations are harmful to the Palestinian cause that only an enemy of the Palestinians could think of them.

300 agents

The Palestinians themselves are certain that the Israelis could not do it all alone. They blame first the Jordanians, who have some 300 agents spying on Fatah in the Lebanon and have thoroughly penetrated the movement, and second the Americans.

After the Beirut killings, Fatah's leader, Yasser Arafat, swore that the Americans were responsible for the success of the raid and threatened a revenge that would be "swift and terrible." He alleged that the Americans had supplied the Israelis with their weapons and that American Embassy cars had been used. He also accused Armin Meyer, former American Ambassador to the Lebanon, of arranging liaison between the American and Israeli intelligence services.

Bassam Abu Sherif, the editor of P.F.L.P.'s newspaper "Al Haddaf," also accuses the Americans of involvement in the raid. Bassam, who was maimed by an Israeli letter-bomb, occupies an office in Beirut's Mazraa Street and, surrounded by portraits of Che Guevara, Lenin, Marx and Mao, talks readily about the efforts being made by the rest of the world to fight Arab terrorism.

He claims that the United States has set up an operations room in Beirut to co-ordinate this fight and has delegated its best intelligence agents to it. He claims, for three reasons: 1. protection of United States personnel; 2. protection of United States oil companies and installations; 3. liquidation of international terrorism — meaning the Palestinians.

Again, according to Bassam, a common body has been formed to pool information from Jordan, Israel and the United States. Jordan was given responsibility for security in several Gulf States, and Israel was given a free hand in Europe. Like Arafat he accuses Armin Meyer of being the mastermind behind these efforts to wipe out the terrorists.

Meyer, who speaks good Arabic and is one of America's most senior diplomats, was appointed to run the State Department's inter-departmental working group on terrorism which was set up as a result of the Munich massacre. His group has a supreme board consisting of Secretary of State Rogers, Dr. Kissinger, the Ambassador to the United Nations and the heads of the CIA (William Colby) and the FBI (Clarence Kelley).

The group itself has been allotted unlimited resources and unlimited funds. It maintains close relations with N.A.T.O. and the Central Treaty Organisation (CENTO).

Circle of experts

Meyer has visited Europe twice in the past year for talks with N.A.T.O.; and what is called "a circle of security experts" has been established in CENTO. A spokesman in Washington insists that the group exists only to co-ordinate information, consider tactics and set up diplomatic task forces in cases of emergency. It was one such that tried to save the diplomats killed at Khartoum. The spokesman agreed that the group had relations with several countries, but would not admit to having them with Israel.

However, there is no doubt that, working through the CIA and other specialised agencies, the group plays a much more active part in fighting terrorism than the spokesman cares to admit. Since Khartoum even more CIA agents than usual have been working in the Middle East. Their objective is to infiltrate the terrorist groups in order to provoke dissension among the leaders and to give early warning of proposed operations. The Arabs are convinced that they go even farther and take an active part in Israeli operations.

At a meeting of the Palestinian leaders after the Beirut raid plans were devised for striking back at the Israelis and their "United States agents." These plans included attacks on embassies and residences, the murder of American diplomats and the sabotage of American installations. (The recent abortive attack by an Arab guerrilla on the El Al office in Athens was no doubt one such retaliatory strike.) Arabs known to have co-operated with the Americans were marked down for assassination.

Fines for employers over pension faults

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Employers who do not pay their contributions to staff accounts in the pension funds, or who deduct the contributions from their staff salaries, will be fined under a new amendment to the Pension Protection Law, which the Knesset passed yesterday morning on the second and third readings.

The law, which was originally drafted by the Alignment's Moshe Werman, entails fines for the employers as well as payment of cumulative interest on the amounts which should have been paid to the funds, provided the delay exceeds 30 days.

Other bills, voted into law by the Knesset yesterday, on the second and third readings, were:

- An amendment to the Employment Services Law, enabling sterner measures against the racist (illegal labour contractors) who provide work gangs without going through the Employment Exchange. The owners, hirers, or drivers of vehicles transporting workers illegally have been increased five-fold.

- An amendment to the Women's Work Law, which will permit women to do night work in the travel, tourism, and international conference professions, and which will enable mothers having given birth to split or extend their maternity leave.

- An amendment to the Emergency Labour Service Law, increasing the categories of enterprises and services of a vital nature for which labour may be mobilized in times

of emergency, and lowering the minimum age of mobilization for such jobs, to 16 years.

- An amendment to the Severance Pay Law, enabling employees who resign civilian jobs, in order to join the Police or Prisons Service, to get their severance pay.

- An amendment to the Civil Service Pensions Law, improving the conditions for such pensioners and their dependants or survivors.

- An amendment to the Families of War Dead Pensions Law, increasing the pensions and improving the terms of such beneficiaries.

- An amendment to the Invalids Pensions Law, linking the pensions to a higher Civil Service grade, and simultaneously increasing the proportion of the salary for that grade which the invalids will receive in pensions.

- An amendment to the State Education Law, making the ideological principles laid down in that law, as applicable to elementary schools — applicable also to the junior and senior high schools.

- A new Plant Breeders Privileges Law, granting patent-type "creator's" privileges to those who develop new varieties of plants.

- A law to repeal the Supervision over the Beduin Ordinance, which used to give the District Commissioners arbitrary powers of arrest, search, confiscation, imprisonment, and collective punishment, over Beduin tribesmen.

- An amendment to the Local Authorities Code giving the local authorities the right to mobilize certain heavy civil engineering and transportation equipment in times of emergency.

Exports up by 32.9% in 5 months

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Israel's industrial exports rose by 32.9 per cent in the first five months of 1973, Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev told the Knesset at question-time yesterday.

Exports without diamonds rose 13.5 per cent, while diamonds alone rose 57.6 per cent. He predicted that the total 1973 rise in industrial exports without diamonds would be 15 per cent.

He told Avraham Werdiger (Poale Aguda) that the virtual devaluation in the lira, vis-a-vis European currencies, which affected half of this country's exports, made those exports relatively more profitable than before.

Mr. Bar-Lev told Gahal's Avraham Katz that the Ministry gave nine permits to traders in the administered areas in recent months, to import 90,000 tons of cement.

He told the Free Centre's Shmuel Tamir that Israeli exports to Zambia rose from \$3m. in 1971 to \$5.1m. in 1972.

Arabic price list

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Commerce Ministry has distributed 2,500 Arabic language price lists to Arab and Druze shopkeepers.

Big container port for Asia

TAIPEI. — Kaohsiung, on the southwestern coast of Taiwan, is rapidly becoming one of the biggest container ports in Asia after having launched its container service only in 1970.

A government spokesman said that last year the port, which is already the world's 12th busiest, handled nearly 45,000 containers (2.24 million tons). This compares with 7,250 containers weighing 304,000 tons in 1970.

The two container service centres in Kaohsiung occupy a total of 520 dunams which will have seven special wharves by the end of 1973.

The port has a four-year plan for expansion to handle 30 million tons. This year's tonnage is expected to be 24 million.

THE HISTADRUT will ask the country's employers to agree to pay for a half-day's work on Histadrut election day, September 11. "The country's economy should bear the cost of the polls which fix the future for over a million persons," Yitzhak Ben-Aharon said when he met the secretaries of local labour councils in Tel Aviv yesterday.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Tuesday's Prices

SPOT RATES

Dollar 2.5330/28 per \$
DM 2.2970/3010 per \$
Swiss Fr. 2.8000/2.8000 per \$
French Fr. 4.0514/4.07 per \$
Belgian Fr. 35.00/20 per \$
Dutch Fl. 2.5600/2.5650 per \$
Yen 265.30/80 per \$
Gold price: \$119/120.25

FORWARD RATES

DM/\$ 1.2645/76.5 1.2625/76.5 2.2650/770
Sw. Fr./\$ 2.7815/775 2.7830/780 2.7125/765
\$/£ 2.8217/222 2.8265/222 2.5075/265

Israel Corp. to float \$20m. more shares

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Israel Corporation plans to float a \$20m. issue of stocks abroad by the end of the current year, bringing its paid up capital to \$50m. to \$70m. Michael Tsour, director-general of the firm, said yesterday. The new capital — some \$4.5m. worth of shares will be floated in South Africa alone — will be used mainly to increase the corporation's investments in the field of tourism.

Mr. Tsour noted that the Israel Corporation, which invests in three main fields: tourism, industry and shipping, had a turnover of IL397m. on December 31, 1972, as compared to IL254m. at the end of the previous year.

As for profits after taxes these stood at IL4.5m. at the end of 1972 as compared to IL9.5m. at the end of 1971. But since the company also had other income (undistributed net earnings, retained earnings, and transfers from share premiums), the total amount available for distribution at the end of 1972 was IL25.5m.

Mr. Tsour said it is planned to set up an insurance company in London to act as a brokerage firm for the insurance policies issued to the corporation's local concerns, such as Zim. This would provide for a considerable saving in brokerage fees.

Moreover, the corporation planned to set up a "forwarding" company which would handle the transfer of goods to the ships, and from the ships. (The corporation owns 50 per cent of Zim).

Another plan called for a IL100m. investment to increase the capacity of the Ashdod Refineries (28 per cent ownership in Zim hands) so that the present capacity of 10 million tons a year will be doubled within 10 years.

A hotel management company is to be set up to build hotels in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, a "health village" on the Dead Sea, and a recreation village south of Eilat.

The corporation intends to sell its shares on the stock market (perhaps even in Israel) at the end of 1975. At present, although Israeli holding foreign currency can buy up to 20 per cent of the shares, only a very small part is in Israeli hands.

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WALL STREET

Closing Tuesday, July 24, 1973

Stocks open low, edge up

NEW YORK (AP). — Stock market prices opened lower yesterday, but then headed back toward the plus side, led by the blue chips.

Declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange, which had been ahead 2 to 1, held a slight lead over advances in generally slow to moderate trading that picked up towards the close.

Analysts said that Watergate revelations and soaring interest rates had a depressing effect on the market.

But corporate profits, which they said had sustained the past six-day rally, seemed to have a leveling effect again.

Among other negative factors cited by analysts were fears of a recession, and that Phase 4 might cut into corporate profits.

The Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks closed up 5.57 at 913.72.

Volume was 16.28 million shares on the New York Stock Exchange. The exchange index of some 1,500 common stocks was up 0.33 at 56.62.

Poor reception prevented receipt of the last 25 prices.

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Sapir spurns charges on State companies

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told the Knesset Finance Committee on Monday that the profit factor is usually not the sole factor in the Government's considerations when it comes to State corporations. But he rejected outright Gahal leader Menachem Begin's charges that the Government had frittered away IL2,000m. on the State corporations — describing them as "Gahal's pre-election fairy tales."

Up till March 1973, the Minister said, the cumulative losses of the State corporations totalled IL600m. compared with cumulative profits of IL730m. The Government had sold 40 profitable State corporations in the past four years, after it found willing purchasers, he said.

Half a million Israelis would not be living in the development townships today, he said, had it not been for the State corporations.

Also on Monday, Finance Committee chairman Israel Kargman told the Knesset that the State Comptroller would get whatever budget he requested to extend his control operations, and that the

State Comptroller had been so informed.

Mr. Kargman was replying to the debate on the Finance Committee's comments to the Comptroller's 23rd annual report, which occupied the House for five hours (though only a handful of MKs attended) before they were approved.

Only a democratic country like Israel has an open and penetrative State audit, Mr. Kargman said. There is no state audit in a corrupt regime.

The Knesset Labour Committee said on Monday that the maximum old age pension for an individual pensioner who had no other source of income whatsoever — IL240 monthly or 24 per cent of the average wage in the economy — was below minimum subsistence level.

This pension must be considerably increased, the Committee said, to allow old age pensioners a respectable existence.

The Committee was publishing recommendations on a motion referred to it from the members, by Communist Shmuel Mikulski.

Transport workers are highest paid

By ABRAHAM SETZER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's highest-paid workers — on the average — are those employed in transportation and communications, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics. While the gross monthly average wage rose by 19 per cent in the past year to reach IL1,023, workers in transportation and communications saw their pre-tax earnings rise by 22 per cent, to reach IL1,580 per month in the first quarter of this year.

"Transportation and Communications," which includes air transport, shipping, bus cooperatives and goods handling, is one of nine occupational classifications covered by the Statistics Bureau's monthly survey of wages and salaries. The others are agriculture, forestry and fishing; manufacturing and mining; electricity and waterworks; construction; wholesale and retail commerce and hotels; banking, insurance, real estate and law; public services, including education and defense; and personal services, which includes such fields as automobile repair, sports, household help and other personal services.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post yesterday, Zeev Krisher, director of the Bureau's Division of Labour Statistics, indicated that agriculture — once the mainstay of Israel's economy — is now the lowest-paying employer. Farm workers averaged IL615 a month at the beginning of this year — and this represented a 25 per cent increase over their income last year.

Mr. Krisher, who has been tabulating and studying the Bureau's wage figures for the past three years, admits that the statistics are only "close" to the mill and could be interpreted in many different ways by many different people.

Last week, for example, Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon called for the regular publication of a new economic indicator, a "National Wage Index." Although he did not elaborate, it is believed he would like to see a continuing statistical series that would relate the gross average wage to, say, the IL425 minimum wage recently won by the Histadrut, or a constant correlation of the wage statistics to

the cost-of-living index (a calculation that in effect is already being maintained on an almost daily basis by the Histadrut's own economists).

Aside from the Histadrut, the main users of Mr. Krisher's wage statistics are the Bank of Israel, which analyses them to set fiscal policies relating to credit; the Treasury's Tax Department, which fixes tax rates on the basis of earnings; and the National Insurance Institute, which utilizes the data to determine the level of its various supplementary payments to eligible recipients.

The wage figures include every item of a worker's cash earnings — basic pay, cost-of-living increments, clothing and literature allowances, travel expenses and other remuneration. Only one item is excluded: National Insurance payments to "large families," i.e., family allowances for children beyond the second offspring. According to a recent procedural change, these payments are made direct to the citizen and are not included in his wage component.

In answer to a question, Mr. Krisher pointed out that the nine occupational classifications are "vertical" in nature. This means the data reflect the wages of all workers within a given group. Thus, the pay of a filing clerk at Zim is averaged along with the pay of the chief officer of one of its oil tankers; likewise, the pay cheques of an El Al freight hauler and a jumbo jet pilot are averaged together.

"To make our statistics as accurate and meaningful as possible," says Mr. Krisher, "we run them through our IBM 370/135 computer three times. First we feed in 60 per cent of our raw material, then 80 per cent and finally, all of it. This assures us of what the experts call 'statistical logic'."

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

MARKET WEAKER

TEL AVIV. — Share prices opened five points lower at 217 (18,900), mixed but turned definitely weaker during the day. The credit squeeze planned by the Bank of Israel has its effect on market sentiments — though practically it should not affect the investor as it is believed that he invests his own money, and does not use a credit line supplied by his banker.

The turnover was IL3.6m. of which IL2.2m. was in the variables. The general index of share prices fell by 0.79 per cent to stand at 291.40.

LD.B. dropped 2 1/2 points to 222.5 (195,500). Union Bank dropped three points to 324 (49,000). Mizrahi gave up even 5 1/2 points at 170.5 (65,400) but Bank Leumi was half a point better at 319.5 (93,500).

Housing and Mortgage B closed 241.73 231.73

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five points lower at 217 (18,900). Tefahot six lower at 226 (57,500). Ariz dropped 24 points to 753 (15,500).

Real estate dropped more moderately, ILDC three points (46,900). Israal and Rassco 1 1/2 points each. Except for a nine point fall in Electra IL5 to 249, the decline was negligible, but volume was also small.

Investment companies dropped mostly around three points, except Bank Leumi which went down one. Turnover was 50,000 to 40,000 per issue.

Convertible bonds were easier with a turnover of 629,500. Cost-of-living linked bonds remained unchanged. Five per cent Dead Sea junior debenture was not quoted, because of the drawing to be held at the end of this month.

Solid Bonds—30% Property & Build

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100% Property & Build

100% Property & Build

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'RIGHTS AND ASPIRATIONS'

PRESIDENT Sadat and his political aides have worked long and hard to get a resolution into the Security Council that is unfavourable to Israel, in view of the composition of the Council and the general desire of the oil-buying Western states not to pick avoidable fights with the Arab bloc at the U.N., this has not been difficult. Perhaps the phrasing will be moderated in order to avoid a U.S. veto; or perhaps they will choose to let it stand, and jeer at the need for the veto as evidence that the U.S. does not have control of the resolutions put forward in the Security Council.

It does not make a great deal of difference. There was a time, before the 1956 Sinai Campaign, when Israel struggled to get resolutions into the Council condemning the murder of motorists and the mining of roads in Israel by infiltrators from Jordan and Syria. Sometimes the resolution was carefully phrased to give Syria no offence, and sometimes it was vetoed by the Soviet Union. It did not serve to stop the shooting, which stopped only following three campaigns fought by Israel, resulting in the current strategic borders. Any power the U.N. might have had was killed by the Arabs by this means in the 'forties, and they should not be surprised that it has not been brought back to life.

The phrasing of the resolution, as it stood last night, demanded withdrawal by Israel to the pre-1967 borders and avoidance of the introduction of changes in the administered territories. These points are arguable, and are the subject mat-

ter of the negotiations which Israel is willing to conduct, even if they are not acceptable as pre-conditions for such talks.

In addition, the proposed resolution twice included reference to "the rights and legitimate aspirations of the Palestinians." This is a condition habitually included, and which must surely sound wholly acceptable to those not familiar with the political jargon of the Middle East dispute — "legitimate aspirations" are by definition a just cause.

But just what are these "rights and legitimate aspirations?" President Sadat has never defined them, and includes the phrase in his demands in order to earn credit with the Palestinians. Would the aspirations be defined in the same way by King Hussein of Jordan, whom the Palestinians so long sought to oust, the terrorist ideologists and organizers in Beirut, the hijackers in the planes, and the actual people of the West Bank? And if we were to satisfy the aspirations, some or most of the aspirations, would the others automatically find them acceptable? Has the exact meaning attached to this demand ever been considered by the British, French and Australian U.N. representatives willing to support them? If so, have they informed us what they consider these legitimate aspirations to be or have they never examined the issue? They are always included, it should be noted, in addition to withdrawal to the 1967 borders. To us, the conclusion is obvious. It is time that others consider just what they are recommending.

MOZAMBIQUE:

Why the people don't want the new dam

By Michael and Shalva Weil

Special to the Jerusalem Post
WHEN Dr. Livingstone returned to London in 1856 after his epic journey of exploration across Africa from Ruanda in the West to Bellamain in the East, he decided that he would soon return to explore the hitherto unknown African rivers by boat. Accordingly, he set sail in a steam launch along the Zambezi river on the east coast of Africa and reached the Portuguese settlement of Tete in 1858. Penetrating the Zambezi further upstream, he was prevented from continuing when he encountered some great rapids. He gave these rapids the name "Shirimbassa." To Africans the place was known as "where work ends."

Today, a century later, at that same spot, the largest dam in Africa is in the process of construction. The dam will provide 18,000 million KWH of electricity, irrigate millions of acres of land and bring in its wake the greatest industrial development that any Portuguese colony (or Portugal for that matter) has ever known.

Yet the Africans do not want the dam, and its construction has caused tremendous controversy. The Cahra Bassa Dam is the modern symbol of the new Portuguese colonialism. The plan consists of four stages, of which the first and the major stage is to be completed by 1976. But, associated with the hydro-electric programme, is the vast Zambezi Valley Development Plan designed to bring industry and modern agriculture to this very under-developed area.

At face value, the proposed dam is not only in the interests of the Portuguese, but should also benefit the local population. Why then does FRELIMO, the liberation organization which claims to represent the African people, actually attempt to sabotage it?

The answer lies in the nature of Portuguese colonialism in Mozambique, for in the eyes of FRELIMO the dam is not being built to benefit the people, but to strengthen the colonialist. To quote Eduardo Mondlane, the leader of FRELIMO who was assassinated in 1969, "If we don't destroy the dam, it will destroy us — for good."

Although the Portuguese empire is today one of the oldest existing, it was only by the beginning of the 20th century that the Portuguese managed to penetrate the interior of the vast colonies they nominally controlled. Because of the limited resources of capital and men at their disposal, the Portuguese colonialists had to resort to physical and administrative control in order to maintain their territories. This was in contrast to the British, French and other European empires who used economic means to control, develop and exploit their colonies. Thus, Portuguese Africa was, and partly still is, subject to forced and slave labour; restricted liberty; education limited to the tiny elite; a franchise of one per cent of the population; and complete control over imports and exports.

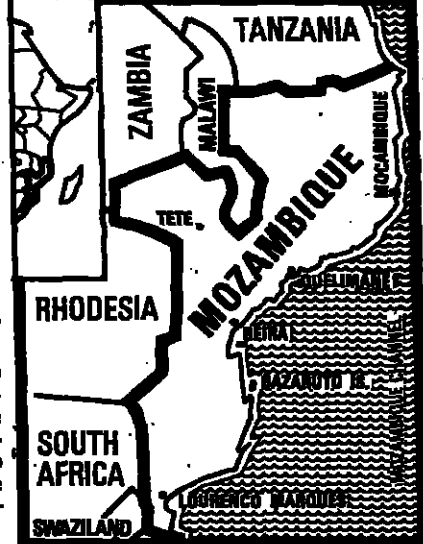
Only in the 1960s did resistance become effective. The establishment of FRELIMO in 1962-3 was largely the result of a Portuguese massacre which may have been the forerunner of long series of subsequent massacres culminating in the present one at Wiriyamu. It occurred on June 16, 1960, at Mueda and went almost unnoticed by the world news media.

Workers who were demanding higher wages and greater liberty were invited by the police to an open meeting with the Governor of Delgado Province. The Governor asked the crowd whether anyone wanted to speak. Many wanted to speak and he told them all to stand to one side. Then without another word, he ordered the police to bind their hands and the people protested, the Governor called out his hidden troops and they opened fire on the unarmed peasants. Six hundred people were massacred on that day.

Military activity began in earnest in 1964 and by 1966, the guerrillas had succeeded in holding the two northernmost provinces of Niassa and Cabo Delgado. These provinces are economically unimportant and border on Tanzania and Zambia from where the freedom fighters receive



FRELIMO medic treats a woman who said she was tortured by Portuguese soldiers when she refused to answer questions about movements of freedom fighters in her Mozambique village last April. (UPI)



assistance and refuge. But the real test for FRELIMO is to break through the line formed by the Zambezi River.

FRELIMO view the Cahra Bassa dam both militarily and ideologically. The dam represents a line beyond which the Portuguese soldiers will not allow the guerrillas to pass. Secondly, Portugal is hard pressed to finance the large army needed to control its colonies. The development of the Zambezi Valley and the dam with foreign capital enables Portugal to divert resources previously used for economic development towards military expenditures. Thirdly, those countries actively involved in the development of the area will be less inclined to provide aid to FRELIMO or oppose Portugal in the United Nations.

For whom?
Ideologically, the case against the dam can be summed up as follows: It is not a case of "development for whom." It is thus claimed that the wealth and industry to be brought into the area will benefit only the Portuguese or the foreign companies, for it is they who will receive the dividends. Secondly, Africans are being evacuated from the area to what the Portuguese call "protective hamlets" in order to make way for development and the immigration of the one million whites the Portuguese have announced they will seek. These million whites would be expected in time to form the nucleus of a white independent Mozambique. The evolution of a white belt in Southern Africa was clearly understood by FRELIMO when they heard of the development plans, since the major part of electricity was not to supply the meagre needs of Mozambique but of South Africa. The rest would

be used by Rhodesia. Finally, perhaps most odious of all to FRELIMO, the Africans in the area were being coerced through forced labour legislation to assist in the construction of the dam they did not want for a poor, below-subistence wage.

Attempts to bring the battle southwards into the Tete Province, where the dam is situated, were largely unsuccessful till late 1972 when FRELIMO attacked Mungari, a village 200 miles north-west of Beira and 15 miles east of the power line being constructed to carry Cahra Bassa electricity to South Africa. The Tete Province is therefore a test case for both the guerrillas and the Portuguese. If FRELIMO manages to gain some measure of control in Tete, it would be doubtful whether the dam could be completed and this would permit FRELIMO to bring the liberation battle into the economic heart of Mozambique. This would wipe out any economic gain that the colony provides Portugal and necessitate a much larger army than the estimated 80,000 troops now engaged in Mozambique.

Zambesi line

On the other hand, if the Portuguese can hold the Zambesi line and isolate FRELIMO in the northern provinces, then Cahra Bassa will be built and the Empire will remain a profitable proposition.

The answer does not lie solely on the battlefield, but also in the countryside. For FRELIMO are fighting a guerrilla battle on hit-and-run tactics and rely largely on refuge and assistance from the villages. On the other hand, the Portuguese rely on the villages, too. The Portuguese army in Mozambique is today over 50 per cent black and recruitment of peasants is crucial to their ability to maintain their colonies.

Michael Weil is a development economist specialising in Mozambique. His wife Shalva is a sociologist.

ETHIOPIA'S PLIGHT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — This is an appeal to the Israeli Government and people to help the millions of Ethiopians stricken by the three-year-long drought which has affected much of Africa.

This year, the drought has brought hunger to poor farmers all over the country and death to their cattle. Thousands have had to abandon their homes in search of food. In contrast to the countries of West Africa, whose plight has been well publicised, the Ethiopian Government has not appealed to the outside world for aid. Out of a misplaced sense of pride, the Government even tries to conceal the dimensions of the disaster. For this pride, thousands of Ethiopians are paying with their lives.

An Ethiopian saying goes: "He who hides his sickness will never find a cure." By trying to ignore the famine, the government is making things worse for the whole country.

THE MARK BROTHERS AND JEWISH HUMOUR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Alex Beryne's piece (July 17) only shows that he should consult source books. Had he done so, he wouldn't have committed the blunder of saying the Marx Brothers were Jewish. The fact that most of their movie gags were written and directed by Jews cannot alter the fact that there was not a single drop of Jewish blood in any one of them.

We Jews have enough comedians without being in need to Judaize Gentiles through wishful thinking. In fact, the Marx brand of absurd, heartless and rude humour, although highly relevant to contemporary society, bears little affinity to the Jewish tradition of warm-hearted and humane humour. I very much doubt whether Shalom Aleichem — were he alive today — would understand, let alone appreciate such humour.

Dr. MARK LAKAN
Tel Aviv, July 18.

Alex Beryne comments:
When Groucho's son, Arthur, was refused membership of an exclusive club, Groucho took an ad in the papers saying: "He's only half Jewish. Can't he go into the pool up to his waist?"

The Marx Brothers' parents, Minnie (née Schoenberg) and Sam, were Jews — vide their sons' books and those by Allen Ryles and Kyle Crichton. The latter has a picture of Harpo in his Bar Mitzva suit.

Mr. — Relative to Alex Beryne's piece on the Marx Brothers (July 17) the impression may have been inadvertently given that the incomparable Groucho was the sole author of the witticisms attributed to him. It should be noted that the author of most of Groucho's best lines came from the pen of the noted Jewish humorist, S.J. Perelman, who authored many of their movie scripts.

PAUL GOULD
Jerusalem, July 18.
Alex Beryne comments:
Most were by Morris Ryskind and George Kaufman. Perelman did the rest.

'Whitewash' in Ashdod

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The more I read about the outcome and settlement of the Ashdod strike, the more it sounds like a whitewash by the Government.

It wasn't a question of being fair to new immigrants, because no one was unfair to them. They were hired as temporary employees, and were laid off when their time expired. It is a moral question. A contract, a promise or a word should be valid when made by the Government, employees, labour union or individual. Too often and in too many places, contracts are broken, and it is getting to be a way of life.

The Ashdod strikers demanded non-existent jobs as though they had an inherent right to these particular jobs. When they didn't get the jobs, they went on a rampage and applied strong-arm tactics. In the end, they were rewarded for their behaviour.

H. REISKIN
Netanya, July 18.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — It has been most painful to read about the exploits of the Georgians in Ashdod on July 12 and their consequent success. With the police impotently standing by and a minister in attendance, the Georgians indulged in such vandalism as attacking a Kupat Holim centre, injuring nurses and patients, taking over public offices, obstructing civil servants in carrying out their duties, damaging cars and buses, etc. Even after all this rioting, they got what they wanted and even more. They received, in addition, attention to and publication of their "plight".

Some people in our government seem to forget that every new immigrant, no matter what his origin, has his initial problems. The whole affair should only have been taken up after complete peace had been restored. The people of Ashdod should not have been taken to task just because a few people lost their jobs which, to my knowledge, happens not only to the Georgians, but to all new immigrants and Israelis as well.

SEALON DAVID NEUTON
Haifa, July 17.

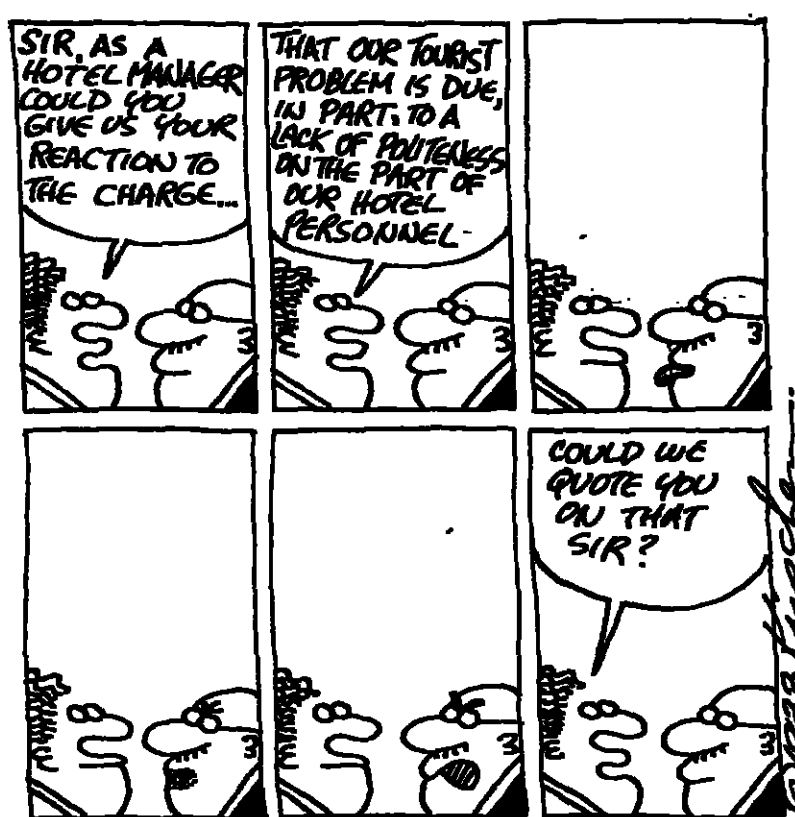
HASSIDIC SONG FESTIVAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I have earned the right to protest, having subjected myself to what was represented as a Hassidic Festival in Safed. Tourist Minister Moshe Kol should be mystically transported to Safed and made to spend an entire evening at his Hassidic Song Festival. Better yet, he should spend that night in the company of a Hassid to learn what Hassidic music is, and is not. He must be kept from a historian or scholar, however, because either might tell him that Hassidism has a tenuous connection at best with Safed since the days of Hasid, who was a Kabbalist, not a Hassid.

Mr. Kol, don't prostitute the beautiful, profound heritage of our land for the sake of tourist commerce. Better yet, provide real Hassidic music to Safed.

HARVEY M. BUR
Jerusalem, July 12.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS:

HOUSING AND ELECTIONS

Ha'aretz (non-party) brands the Government's plans for improved housing for hardship cases a hasty pre-election measure which will do little to improve the quality of life in our cities, even for those whom the proposed housing is designed to help.

Hamedia (Agudat Yisrael) agrees that the astronomical cost of housing is the result of deliberate government policy through the years.

Davar (Eilatadrut) notes that Sadat's speech on Monday seems to portend a long period of neither

peace nor war. Its significance, though, like that of any speech by an Arab leader, is dependent on his ability to stay astride the fickle crest of mass hysteria.

Hatzofe (National Religious) points out that Sadat avoided any direct threat of war with Israel. He was likewise cautious on the proposed merger with Libya.

Al Hahadash (Mapam) warns that Sadat may be impelled by pressure without and within to a course of action far less moderate than at present.

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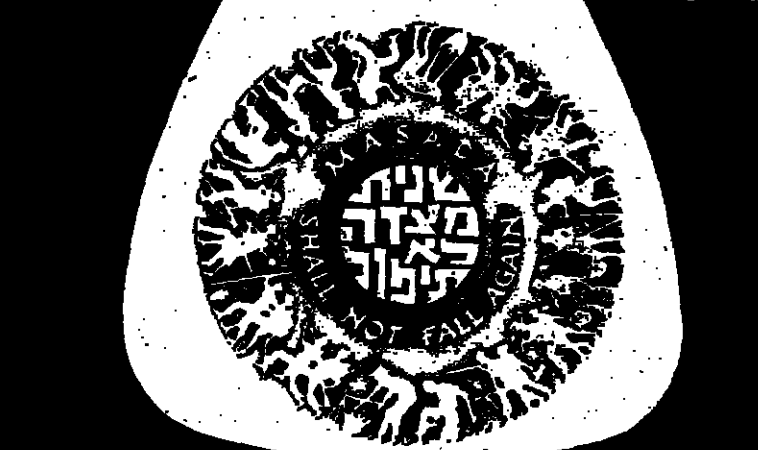
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